

SALVAGE ARE SURE THEIR FATE IS CLOSE AT HAND

Liquor Dealers Believe That
"Dives" Have Killed Goose
That Laid Golden Egg

MILITARY AUTHORITIES ARE
WAITING WASHINGTON'S WORD

Instructions From Capitol Shut-
ting Grog Shops Is Expected
Here Within Short Time

The liquor men of Honolulu were wondering last night not whether or not they were to be put out of business, but how long it would be before they were put out of business.

For it is recognized as almost a certainty that the days of the saloon in Honolulu are numbered. What the local civil authorities have been unable to do, such the sale of liquor, is to be done by presidential mandate, backed by federal authority. Advice is expected almost any time from Washington direct from the War Department, which is expected to close the saloons. At the same time, full federal action will be taken to shut up and keep closed every dive of vice.

Steps toward banning liquor from this island are already being taken in Washington, according to cable advice received yesterday by General Strong, in response to a cable query by him as to the following:

"Regulations now in course of preparation under sections 12 and 13 of the act of May 18, 1917."

Section 12 of the Selective Draft Act authorized the President to make such regulations as he may deem necessary regarding the prohibition of the sale of liquor in or near military camps. Section 13 authorized the President to close up houses of prostitution "within such distance as he may deem needful" or any military establishment.

Liquor men hopeless

The liquor men themselves have thrown up their hands. A few of them, hoping against hope, but those of them who realize the situation know that they have reached the end of their tether, and they know, too, that the liquor men, or some of them, are responsible. They have killed the goose that laid the golden egg.

But there are some of them, perhaps a minority, who never learn by experience. As predicted by The Advertiser, a meeting of liquor men was held Wednesday afternoon to discuss the proposal of closing the liquor license commission to prohibit the sale by retailers of liquor to be drunk on the premises.

The meeting was held and the proposition was hotly discussed. Three of the most reputable saloon men of the city, who have always run their places in an orderly way, argued that it would be for the benefit of the liquor business if such a request were made and granted. They contended, also, that the fraternity owed it to the common good to cooperate in every way possible with the civil and military authorities in the enforcement of the law forbidding the sale of liquor to soldiers and sailors.

Those who took this standpoint were Edward L. Smith, proprietor of the E. Smith saloon, Otto Walter, manager of the Criterion saloon, and P. F. Ryan, proprietor of Ryan's Bar.

But the gang who owns the saloons down toward River Street threw up their hands in righteous indignation. "What?" they yelled in horror. "Cut out the sale of bottled goods? We might as well go out of business and be done with it." And they opposed the proposition so fiercely that now they are going out of business altogether.

Even if it should by any possibility turn out that prohibition is not put in force by federal executive order, there is a strong possibility that some of the more disreputable liquor joints of the city will be put out of business by the liquor license commission.

As was stated by The Advertiser yesterday, the commission granted some of the fifty-three wholesale and retail licenses applied for on Wednesday. In part the commission is, it is confidently believed, going to find out what saloons are going to do about it, and in part it was suggested by the showing made by the very people to whom it has granted licenses in the past. The fact that of the fifty-three applicants twenty were non-citizens, many of whom could not even understand English, could not but make an unfavorable impression upon the whole lot of them were grouped together.

Yesterday the commission ordered ten of the fifty-three applicants to appear at another meeting of the board, to be held at three-thirty o'clock this afternoon in the supervisors' assembly hall, to show cause why their licenses should not be cancelled or suspended. Those summoned to appear were W. C. Penrock & Co., S. Ozaki, Lovejoy & Co., wholesalers and the Waikiki Inn, Y. Yasukichi, R. Sanyasu, Jose Quintal, Y. Kimura and Y. Tsakaki. All of them are alleged to have violated rules and regulations, the saloon men being charged with selling liquor to persons who might reasonably be expected to re-sell it to soldiers or sailors.

Chairman Richard Cooke of the license board and Commissioners F. D. Lowrey had a conference yesterday afternoon but refused to make any statement as to the probable action of the commission—or as to anything else. Consequently the applicants for licenses must remain on the anxious seat until this afternoon.

Meanwhile the business of supplying booze to soldiers goes merrily on, notwithstanding the fact that arrests are made on that score every day. Most of those arrested are recognized wine

A. K. Ozawa, Prominent Young Japanese Citizen, Dies Suddenly

ARTHUR K. OZAWA,
whose untimely death re-
moves a valuable citizen of
Hawaii.

Arthur K. Ozawa, the first American-born Japanese in Hawaii to become a citizen, died at the Queen's Hospital last night, following an operation for appendicitis on Tuesday. He was very ill when taken to the hospital, where the operation was performed by Doctors Judd and Mori, but too late to save his life. Death occurred at about half past eleven.

Mr. Ozawa represented the Japanese community of Hawaii officially and otherwise on a number of boards and committees, his latest and most important appointment having been as a member of the territorial food commission. He was president of the Japanese American Citizens Association, which he was largely instrumental in founding, and for several years has been the Japanese member in the Mid-Pacific Carnival work.

He was a graduate of Michigan University, qualifying in law, which profession he practiced here with considerable success. At the time of his death he was a partner with C. C. Hitting.

He is survived by his widow and by one daughter, a young girl at present visiting with relatives in Tokyo. He was forty years old.

Arrangements for the funeral were practically completed last night, and it was announced that the services will be held tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock in the Mukiki Japanese Church. Reverend Mr. Okumura will conduct the services.

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By HERBERT G. WALKER.
(Mail Special To The Advertiser.)
WASHINGTON, June 20.—The

part of opposition to war management, as evidenced here of late, probably should not be ignored. There have been an increasing number of these outbreaks within the last ten days and investigations have followed quickly in every instance.

The administration is certainly on the alert to prevent any scandal in the expenditures of its billions of dollars and, of course, should be. The chief feature for the good citizen to worry about at present may be that on many practically all the complaints are shown to be virtually unfounded. If this continues, by and by alarms about the government's conduct of its enormous war business may fall upon deaf ears.

As a matter of fact, there has probably been too much unanimity of support at Washington for war measures. Robust resistance, now and then, not only develops faults in large proposals but brings out helpful suggestions. Government by political parties is calculated to afford this kind of criticism but the system has broken down certainly during the war with Germany.

First of all the politician is more or less wary of criticizing the administration in war time, when the popular slogan is to "stand behind the President." The administration program has undoubtedly been one of general excellence, with exceptions now and then, and, on the other hand, the Republicans as the minority party have had no policy or program.

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STRIKE CALLED OFF SAYS HOCHI

Japanese Paper Declares That
Matson Company Has Grant-
ed the Demands of Workers

According to the Hawaii Hochi, owned by Fred Makino, well known in Japanese circles of the islands, and in close touch with labor conditions particularly when there is trouble in the wind, the threat of a stevedore strike on the local waterfront has been dissipated through the action of the Matson Navigation Company, which is said to have granted the demands of the workers for more money. The Hochi statement follows in full:

"There is a baseless rumor in the air of an impending waterfront strike. The Hawaii Hochi, fearing that the persistence of such a rumor would tend to cause undue anxiety among the local businessmen, feels itself called upon to deny its veracity.

"The Hochi is in a position to be well-informed on affairs which concern the Union longshoremen, and, from all indications, there is no likelihood of a strike taking place.

"It is true that a new scale of wages has been proposed but the whole thing has been settled in San Francisco and there is no reason why we should be any exception.

"Charles Holoma who has recently returned from the mainland, where he represented the local Union at a convention of waterfront unions has made a statement to Mr. Makino to the effect that there will be no strike on the waterfront.

"Mr. Holoma, however, stated that, while in San Francisco, he together with John Keau and a member of the San Francisco Labor Commission had negotiated with Messrs. Matson, Panagra and Ketchikan, representing the Matson Navigation Co., and that the latter gentlemen had given their approval to the new scale of wages as proposed by the local Union through Delegate Holoma.

"According to the new scale the wages of the stevedores will be raised from thirty to forty cents per hour and from fifty to sixty cents per hour for overtime. In all likelihood they are going to get the raise and, thanks to the generosity of Capt. Matson and his colleagues, they are going to get it without the necessity of resorting to a strike."

COMMITTEE OF SENATE
TAXES NEWSPAPERS HIGH
(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service)

WASHINGTON, June 21.—By a vote of eight to six, the senate finance committee late today finally agreed on a bill to increase the tax on second-class postage rates and an additional levy on the net profits of publishers of magazines and newspapers.

great quantities from army shoes to aeroplanes.

Railroad men are here aiding in transportation problems, cooperating with the interstate commerce commission, studying problems of coal transportation and trying to secure the nation from many inconveniences likely to ensue because for a people of 100,000,000, as Howard Elliott put it the other day, there are adequate transportation facilities probably for hardly more than 90,000,000 people.

It is these business captains guide the administration successfully through the business troubles of the war it will be a very great triumph for business in general. The government, in some departments, has good business heads among its employees, but with some exceptions, the tendency is for government employees to grow fat and lazy.

Light is not shed at Washington upon current transactions as much as might be wished but whenever charges are made the authorities turn on the spotlight with a vengeance. There is pitiless publicity then. When the sailors made up their mind to strike the Hospital Ship Solace, Secretary Daniels had a committee of eminent civilian physicians on the job forthwith. When a sensational newspaper started stories of fat contracts for building tankmen, Secretary of War Baker started out a few messages of peremptory inquiry and all the facts were dragged to light mercilessly.

It may be altogether too early yet to make predictions about this being a graftless war but all the signs are that it is starting that way. Decidedly new forces of a preventative character are at work. If graft should develop, are placed at the door of the great captains from the country, the business men and experts, who have come down here to give of their time and ability to save the government money. A very great deal of money should be made out of the war as legitimate business profit, for waging war stimulates great business activities. Men serving in the capacity have pretty intimate knowledge of what is going on inside government offices and naturally they will have a great pride in keeping the taint of graft out of operations with which they have to do. What a great record of achievement it would be should they succeed! Just now there is no reason for thinking they will not succeed. For there are many outward evidences that they are doing very well.

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